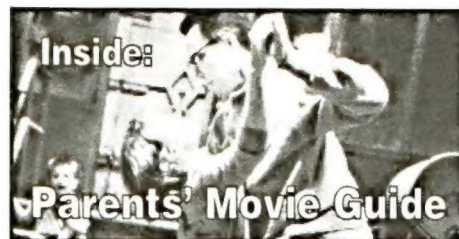


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## Tales from The Hitching Post

by Ken Kuhlken

Six years ago, Glen and Peggy Percival and their son Brian left Vancouver, Wash., believing that God had prompted them to move south and use their gifts to save souls. Glen's the minister of a small Pentecostal church, a mild but energetic fellow of 50 years.

They had no savings and no prospects for employment when they pulled into the Hitching Post Motel on the strip of El Cajon Boulevard street people call "The Gut."

They were escaping the culture shock of downtown San Diego, where the drunks, hookers, junkies and gangsters were too plentiful for the sensibilities of small-town Christians.

The Hitching Post — a one-story motorcourt laid out like a horseshoe and painted several colors as if the painters ran out of energy or paint — was \$20 per night, the best rate the Percivals found, so they registered. They

there, they said it was OK, that they didn't want him.

"We learned from other tenants that he was earning his rent by taking men into the room with him," Glen said. "I don't think he was truly homosexual. It was just his way to get by."

But the Percivals had found a new occupation. From April, 1996 to last October, they managed the Hitching Post.

The Hitching Post looks as if it might've begun as a Travelodge. Both two-story wings run parallel to El Cajon Boulevard. In daylight, there are always doors open and tenants outside alone or gathering together, smoking and watching cars pass as though one might bring a message or a windfall.

The motel is actually family-owned, part of a third-generation real estate fiefdom begun by George Latham in the 1920s.

George and his wife, Ruth,



ing along Old Highway 80 near El Centro. She claimed two women kidnapped her at knife-point from her home in Ocean Beach, where she was babysitting new grandson, David.

The women tied her up, threw in the trunk of a car, drove her to Imperial County and left her to die in a shallow grave covered with stones.

After two trials, the jury ended up acquitting the two suspects.

George died in 1992 and Ruth in 1997 at the age of 92.

Grandson David of Del Cerro heads up the empire from a room at the Hitching Post. You're more likely to find his answering machine than him.

Glen says managing the Hitching Post was like being the mayor of a village. There are 31 rooms, at least a hundred people, eight in a single two-bedroom apartment alone. Most of the trouble they had was domestic. They'd have maybe four or five abusers there at once.

Percival usually applied the three-strike rule.

"I warn them twice then send them away, or call the police if I have to," he said. "But after 31 days, they have tenants' rights to due process. The first month, they're called 'transients,' and they have no rights. After 31 days, we refund their motel taxes and the rent goes down a little because we don't charge taxes anymore, and if we want to evict somebody, it takes about a month by the time we file a petition to the court and the tenant gets served, and then there's a court appearance."

Percival took pride in trying to turn the motel into an apartment building with stable, long-term tenants. And he would under no

circumstances rent rooms by the hour.

One woman at the Hitching Post achieved tenant status, getting a job as a waitress at the diner across the street, now Tyler's Taste of Texas. She was a little too erratic, however, and they let her go, just by cutting her hours until there weren't any.

About that time, she fell for a blind man who lived up front and, for a while, they were getting along. But blindness creates special challenges. He was insecure and because he couldn't see, he started to imagine that she was cheating on him or avoiding him.

Soon the arguments started and confusion set in, Percival said. Let's say he was feeling bad about his actions and wanted to apologize, he'd go to hug her.

She, not knowing what he was up to, might think he was attacking her and she started swinging.

"Another gal beat up on her man while he was in bed," Percival said. "They had a baby and he waited until she was coming out the door, carrying the baby, and she couldn't fight back. Then he punched her around."

Percival had to stop that one. The man tried to justify himself, saying that she started it, that she was beating on him while he was sleeping.

Percival is no fighter. When he heard a fight, or one of the residents ran in to tell him, he'd have to go and try to stop it.

"I always pray first and then trust that God will protect me," he says.

Not long before the Percival quit the Hitching Post, there was a lot of noise and screaming coming from upstairs. Glen had to go up there to make sure the woman was OK. He knocked on the door, never crossing the threshold with-

out the tenant's consent.

The man threw open the door.

"This is the third time you've been up here," he yelled. "Last time somebody messed with me. I left him bloody in the parking lot."

Glen went home. If the screaming had continued, he would have called the police, but the couple quieted down.

"I prayed about what to do, and the next day I confronted the man and explained that it was my job to keep order, and that I took my job seriously, and that I wouldn't let anybody get hurt if it was in my power," Percival said. "He was OK after that. Most people are reasonable, unless they're drunk or on drugs or angry."

Charlie Moreno is a La Mesa policeman with two years on the job. He confirms that most of the calls from the Hitching Post are for domestic violence.

"Not long ago, we got a call.



The lady had been drinking," he said. "Her man, who had attacked her, was gone already. I took a report, but what disturbed me, she

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must've looked more honest than the average tenant because in the morning, the manager came to their door and asked Glen, "You ever do any handyman work?"

Police visited the Hitching Post regularly. Besides domestic disturbances and other fights, Glen recalls there was a porno film operation in the room across the court. He and Peggy caught a glimpse because the drapes didn't shut all the way.

There was an armed robbery. And a 16-year-old boy, whose therapist, a man who was apparently also his lover, brought him to the Hitching Post. When Percival called the boy's parents to ask their permission for him to stay

were married soon after high school and managed some apartments in North Park. In the 1930s, they converted a Knights of Columbus Hall downtown into the Central Community Hospital.

In 1953, the Lathams incorporated Hitching Post Motel, Inc., a chain that had come to include the Campus Hitching Post near San Diego State University and the Travelodge at 51st Street. They helped form the El Cajon Boulevard Business Association and the San Diego Beneficial Society.

Ruth Latham was caught up in a mystery that could well have come from the annals of the Hitching Post. In late 1957, she was found by authorities wander-



# Hitching Post

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had a defeatist attitude, like "So what can you do anyway? You might as well go away, there's nothing you can do."

"She was down on everything. On me. On the system. Of course, we get that attitude a lot, but this one bothered me. I hung around trying to convince her that even though we can't fix everything, at least with our presence there's less of a chance that this guy will beat her again. I tried to assure her that we'll offer all the protection we can. But she didn't want to believe anything hopeful."

**A**s a Christian, Glen Percival says he only wants to help people, and you can't very well kick them out or you're giving up on them. "If they're making the place into hell for the rest of the tenants, then you have to," he says. "The problem is — where do you draw the line?"

A young German man came to Glen recently and asked him if he thought somebody was watching him, parked nearby and staking him out. Percival suspected the guy was paranoid.

Paranoia's hardly uncommon around the motel. Two days afterward, the police showed up looking for the German, but he had fled already. It turned out he was working at the Thrifty gas station down on University and selling drugs out of there.

Other tenants said that he was from a well-to-do family over in Germany, but they weren't giving him any of their money.

Then there was the guy who got beat up by a gang. The side of his face was caved in and he wouldn't come out of his room, he kept it locked.

He wouldn't even come out to use the washing machine. He washed some clothes in the bathtub and let the bathtub overflow, so the floor got soaked, the carpet all sopped. Percival found out about it from another tenant, and had to call a service to go in and take out the carpet and dry the floor before it molded.

But the man was afraid and wouldn't let anybody in. Glen tried to talk to him through the door, but he didn't answer. At last he had to call the police.

"The police came, and they tried to be reasonable but got no response," Percival said. "They called in to him that we just needed to detain the person, because of his own good, because it's unhealthy to live in a swamp like that. Finally, after several warnings, they knocked down the door and jumped on him and pinned him to the floor, three of them with guns. And they arrested him, since he had outstanding warrants for minor things."

**I**t wasn't anything in particular that made them quit. Managing a motel is just tough work, you're on call 24 hours a day and vacations aren't part of the deal. You can't even sit down and watch a movie before someone comes looking for mail or has trouble with one of the washers.

After two and a half years, Glen and Peggy decided they needed a break. They moved to Spring Valley, where Glen works in sales enough to support his New and Living Way house church and frequent visits to inmates in jail.

It all reminds me of a scene from Graham Greene's novel, *The Power and the Glory*. A priest and a dentist drink brandy and lament the condition of the world. The dentist complains that we can do no good.

"You know nothing," the priest replies. "That is what everyone says all the time — you do no good. I can hear them saying it all over the world."

He wouldn't hear it from the Percivals. Even when they don't achieve obvious victories, such brave people keep trying.

Steven Saint contributed to this report.

## Sharp to host health issue video conference in Spanish

Sharp HealthCare will sponsor an interactive video conference in Spanish, "Caring for your Heart," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, featuring cardiologist Tomas Romero, M.D., of Chula Vista.

The conference, a partnership with the San Diego County Office of Education, will originate from the Joe Rindone Regional Technology Center in San Diego, and will be transmitted to four other sites throughout the county.

The format allows for interactive questions and answers from the audience.

In East County, people can attend at the Technology Resource Building, Instructional Resource Room, 301 N. Mollison Ave. in El Cajon.

The conference is free and

open to the public. Advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call 1-800-82SHARP (1-800-827-4277).

## Mime hopes to hook kids on quiet art

by Jason Williams

Jerry Hager, a local mime artist, writer, instructor and director, is taking part in a movement to bring this silent art back from the obscurity it has slipped into over the decades.

Hager is staging full company productions, three in recent years at Grossmont College's Stagehouse Theater, which he writes and directs.

He hopes that word will spread that there is more to mime than meets the eye.

Although mime and pantomime are two branches of an art-form now generally viewed as a sideshow joke, appreciators and practitioners think of it as a form of story-telling.

Somewhere along the line since its introduction in the 1920s, mime took on the misconceptions which have prevailed to this day.

The image of a lone street performer adorned in white face-paint, trying to escape the confines of an invisible box conceals no real message and invokes little response other than bewildered laughter.

"The Experiment," written and directed by Hager who also performs the role of a classic mime, includes a troupe of 15 actors.

The production has 1950s B-movie style overtones — like the old science fiction serials once seen at the movies.

It is a story of hope involving a monster girl trying to communicate with a scientist, but in turn is answered by two aliens who come to Earth in response to her call.

Along the journey many elements of society are introduced, representing different and recurrent themes found within our culture.

"It is a metaphorical story about hope, dreams and wishes," said Hager.

Much of the show is based on the performer and the audience seeing the same thing through the message the actor is able to portray without words.

Hager taught a theater mime class at Grossmont College last fall, with emphasis on the art of storytelling, rather than simply street performance.

Students learned technique, control and characterization. Working at first in a solo situation, they progress to duets and finally as a cast.

"When I teach theater, movement is the core of a beginning acting class — take away the movement and you get radio," said Hager.



Jerry Hager (holding sign) and the cast of "The Experiment."

Photo by Jason Williams

Mime is an art which has many challenges, not the least of which is script-writing, which includes no dialogue, is completely movement based, yet still maintains continuity.

"In America mime is misunderstood and stereotyped. The challenge is to get people to accept this is acting," said Hager.

Hager is adding to the impact of his productions by incorporating a musical element which aids in the audiences imagination as well as enhancing the emotional aspect.

According to Hager, his programs are geared towards families and incorporates both mime, which replaces gestures for speech, and pantomime, which deals with the illusion of objects.

Over the years, commented Hager, mime has not changed and is still done as a buffoonish sideshow act — a means of making fun of the art form.

"Mime has gotten lost. My goal is to show people it is a theater form. I hope it becomes its

own art-form with theaters and troupes," said Hager.

Local middle schools will be attending the free matinee shows during the performance week of "The Experiment" in order to expose youth to mime.

The story was inspired by a young boy with cancer whom Hager met at a Saint Jude's benefit. The boy was the only kid at a black tie event and Hager spent the evening trying to entertain the boy through the audience.

At the time the boy was in remission with his cancer, however it came back strong. Hager kept in contact with the boy who never complained about his disease, but kept up hope.

"The Experiment" is dedicated to the boy's memory.

"Hope is that invisible hand you reach for," said Hager.

"The Experiment" runs at 7 p.m. today through Saturday at and at 2 p.m. Saturday at Grossmont College's Stagehouse Theater.

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## Commentary

by Paul Treske

All over but the shouting

They cannot understand, those on the right. They hate the man with a visceral venom that often defies explanation and cannot understand why everyone else doesn't feel the same way.

Triumphantly, they finally see him impeached and on trial and then he delivers a "State of the Union" speech and his popularity reaches levels previously only known to Mother Teresa.

In their Letters to the Editor, they reason that, since no one has ever polled them, the polls must be fraudulent. In short, they simply cannot fathom why most Americans don't hate him as much as they do.

When one of their icons, Pat Robertson, stated that Bill Clinton had "hit a home run" with his State of the Union, and the impeachment hearings were for all intents and purposes, over and done with, they screamed their defiance and swore to carry on their warfare forever.

But it is over. As I write this, a week before you read it, there are still a lot of "proceedings" to be heard, but any small chance of conviction is gone. The vast majority of Americans have spoken loud and clear and what they are saying is "censure him or reprimand him, but for heavens sake, get on with the business that we elected you to accomplish."

This, of course, is why the president hit his home run. The State of the Union articulated just what that business is. Seeing that the impeachment proceed-

ings are not only futile, but increasingly damaging to their own cause, many Republicans have shifted gears and are now complaining that the Clinton agenda is far too fulsome and merely another example of the Democrats desire for big government.

But, even they have missed the point. It is not the function of a president's State of the Union to present a cramped and stunted view of what needs to be done. What kind of vision would that be?

No, it is any president's job to outline all of the possibilities and ideals with the full and realistic knowledge that not all that he suggests will ever come about. Bill Clinton did just that and thus outdid his GOP rivals whose solutions and dreams seem to run no deeper than the provision of a tax cut.

For the remainder of his term in office, Bill Clinton will be haunted by the aftermath of his incredible recklessness with Monica Lewinsky.

His obvious desire to be remembered well historically is probably fatally wounded. The hatred of those on the right will pursue him long after he leaves office two years hence and his family relations will undoubtedly bear a permanent scar.

But, this impeachment, which never should have been, will fail, and those of us who believe in true constitutional government will have won another day from those who would abort it. That, in itself, is worth a great deal.

## PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Greed, lust and Chance

This is a story about greed, lust and a dog named Chance. Well, there really isn't any greed in this tale and I made up the part about lust, but there is a dog named Chance.

The story about Chance was told to me by one Don Larson. He insists the story happened just like he tells it.

It began when Larson's neighbor, Susan, decided she was going to take a brief vacation and she needed to have someone to take care of her pets and watch the house while she was gone. Susan has three dogs, a rooster - who, unfortunately for me, has no part in this story - and some other fowl creatures.

In planning her brief excursion, Susan decided the best way to handle everything was to hire someone to sit the house and her pets. Thus, hangs our tale of a dog named Chance.

With Susan off on her mini-vacation, the sitter warmly ensconced in the house and a vigilant Don Larson on the prowl next door, things went well at the beginning.

The rooster crowed, the dogs barked and all seemed right in this quiet Mount Helix neighborhood. But, beneath the manicured bushes and well-kept lawns, trouble was brewing. It involved Chance and the housesitter.

*A note of caution:* For those of you who might think this tale might end of a sad note and you want to stop reading, let me assure that Forum Publications does not condone any form of cruelty to animals and will never become part of the new trend to savage animals for fun or profit. This column is not going to imitate the Outback.com commercial where gerbils are being fired at a target, nor the movie, "Something About Mary," where a little dog ends up in a body cast. On with the tale.

Carol, a long-time friend and occasional guest at Don's house, was having a cup of coffee with Don one morning. Don looked out the window and saw a dog sitting on the upper bank. The dog looked forlorn and on closer inspection, it turned out to be Chance.

Don went to the porch and called up to Chance, and sure enough, tail wagging, Chance looked down at Don. But, he quickly turned his head sadly back to his - and Susan's - house. Carol tried her luck getting Chance to come down, but he was not about to leave his post staring at the house.

Don decided the best thing to do was to call the housesitter, even if it was still pretty early in the morning, and let him know that somehow, Chance had gotten outside the house and the fence and it would be a good idea to bring him in.

When the sitter answered the phone, obviously awakened and not in the best of moods, he insisted that Chance could not be outside on the bank because he had three dogs in the house at that very moment. He insisted that Don must be mistaken.

*Another note of caution:* Larson does not take well to being told he is wrong. He glows red when this happens. *Continuing.*

His insistence over the phone (an the implicit threat of what would happen if he came over) finally prodded the sitter to come outside, in robe and slippers, to investigate.

He agreed there was this other dog sitting on the bank looking sad, but he insisted he had three dogs inside the house, so there had to be some mix up. The outside dog was obviously trying to pull a fast one.

Maintaining what little composure he had left, Larson insisted that the dog on the bank belonged inside and that somehow the sitter had an extra dog in the mix.

When finally, after much discussion, the two dogs were compared, the sitter had to admit that although they both were black, they did vary rather substantially in size, breed and temperament, and perhaps the dog that answered to Chance was indeed the right resident of Susan's house.

Larson, having won only a partial victory - the reinstatement of Chance - wanted to know how the impostor came to be in the house. The sitter's response was that, maybe, when he had walked the three dogs down the street the night before, the impostor had infiltrated the ranks and scared Chance off. That would explain how he returned with a different three than he started with.

As dog tales go, this one had both a happy and sad ending. Chance and Susan were happy. The impostor dog turned out to be a neighborhood dog who was an outside dog and never enjoyed the warm comfort of spending the nights indoors. For him, the tale could have ended better.

There is a moral to this tale: Don't hire anyone to sit your pets until you've had their vision tested and you're pretty sure they can pick your pet out of a lineup.

## Reel Thoughts

### Please, Oscar, I'm not asking for much

by Betty Jo Tucker

Three wishes. That's all I ask from the Oscar genie this year. What are they? That Jane Horrocks, Michael Caine, and the film "Simon Birch" appear among 1998

Academy Award nominations to be announced on Feb. 9. I know magic will be needed to make my wishes come true, especially for "Simon Birch," a little movie many academy members may not have seen.

In the Best Picture category, probable nominees are "Saving Private Ryan," "The Truman Show," "Shakespeare in Love," "Pleasantville," and "Elizabeth" or "Gods and Monsters." None of these movies made my Best Five list which includes "Little Voice," "The Wedding Singer," "Dancing at Lughnasa," "The Mask of Zorro," and, of course, that emotional masterpiece of 1998, "Simon Birch."

The incredible Jane Horrocks from "Little Voice" heads my list of Best Actress nominees. Her performance as a painfully shy young woman who sings like divas of the past emerged as the most memorable of the year. If there's any justice in the show-biz world, she will get a nomination.

Other actresses who may be named are Cate Blanchett ("Elizabeth"), Susan Sarandon ("Stepmom"), Fernanda Montenegro ("Central Station"), and Gwyneth Paltrow ("Shakespeare in Love").

Although agreeing on Blanche



Betty Jo insists that Jane Horrocks and Michael Caine deserve Oscar nominations for their work in Mark Herman's "Little Voice."

chett and Sarandon, I would nominate Paltrow for "Sliding Doors," not for that uneven satire about the Bard.

And, I would include either Kristin Scott Thomas ("The Horse Whisperer") or Vanessa L. Williams ("Dance With Me") rather than Montenegro.

You have to pity frustrated Academy members who must choose from so many outstanding performances by actors in lead roles last year.

I hope they take my advice and nominate Michael Caine for his remarkable work in "Little Voice" (as the smartiest talent agent ever).

My four other nominees in the Best Actor category would be Jim

Carrey ("The Truman Show"), Ian McKellen ("Apt Pupil"), Tom Hanks ("Saving Private Ryan"), and (don't laugh) either Adam Sandler ("The Wedding Singer") or Antonio Banderas ("The Mask of Zorro").

Carrey, Hanks, and McKellen seem sure bets, but McKellen's nod will be for "Gods and Monsters," not "Apt Pupil," and Nick Nolte ("Affliction") could make it. While Caine might get to the finals, the Academy will surely ignore Sandler and Banderas, viewing their work as too humorous for consideration.

So much for wishing and guessing. I'm off to find a magic wand, some horseshoes, and a few lucky four-leaf clovers!

## Oscars? What Oscars? It's Eastie time!

While the rest of the entertainment world fawns on millionaire movie stars, we'll be honoring overworked, underpaid local talent. Look for Eastie nominations in a future issue of this fine publication!



## Letter to the Editor

### Confusion at the White House

In 2001 or 2002 when the queen of England attends a state dinner at the White House and someone says "Liz" to get someone's attention, two women will turn to the speaker.

One will be the queen and the other will be the president. Madam President, Elizabeth Dole.

The one who says "Liz" will be Bob Dole trying to get a word in edgewise.

SHERMAN JOHNSON  
Lemon Grove



## Community Notes

### High school speech judges needed

The San Diego County speech coaches are hosting the 1999 California High School State Speech and Debate Finals in late April at San Diego State University.

The coaches are organizing members of the community to serve as a portion of the judging pool for over 1,000 students from high schools throughout California.

Graduates from the Grossmont School District who competed in speech and debate during their high school years are invited to participate as guest judges.

Alumni from programs coached by Dick Plum, Robert Sanders, Sharon Petersen, George Stamos, Norma Basgal, Sharon Galvan, Jan Hagen, Kim Mitterling, Jane Arnold and numerous other coaches within the district are encouraged to call Myrna Goodwin at Mount Miguel High School, 644-8400 x 352.

All interested graduates will be able to select one or more morning, afternoon, or evening sessions.

### Art group to hold general meeting and demo

The El Cajon Works of Art Gallery will be holding its general meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at the gallery, 1246 E. Main St. in El Cajon. Artist Norma Soule, whose works are in corporate and private collections, will be demonstrating collage and mixed media at the meeting.

In addition, Soule will be holding a workshop on incorporating mono prints into collages from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 15 and 16 at the same location.

### El Cajon gallery to feature acrylic figure painting

Ed Bertin, the featured artist for February at the Works of Art Gallery, will be conducting a workshop on acrylic figure painting at 9 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 16. Fee for the workshop is \$25 for the El Cajon Art Association and \$30 for non-members. Call Carolyn Stephens at 669-1521 to register.

Bertin's works, entitled "New and Old, Some Blue," will be on display starting Saturday and running until March 8. In addition there will be a reception on from 2 - 4 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the gallery located at 1246 E. Main St. in El Cajon, and is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Sundays.

### Miss Colleen Pageant seeks entrants

Irish-American females have the opportunity to represent the Irish Congress of Southern California at the St. Patrick's Day Parade and other events through the 1999 Miss Colleen Pageant. The Feb. 19 pageant is open to single females of Irish descent between the ages of 17 and 25. The winner receives a trip to Ireland as well as the crown. Entrants need not be full-blooded Irish.

The deadline for completing an application form for the pageant is Feb. 12. Additional information on competing in the pageant may be obtained by calling 970-7171.

### Safety at home and work to be discussed

Dr. Lee Rice and registered physical therapist Brad Albright will discuss "Working and Lifting Safely at Home and on the Job" at a free seminar at Alvarado Hospital Medical Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Alvarado Hospital's Conference Center, 6645 Alvarado Road, adjacent to the main hospital. Information will be provided on injury prevention and effective physical therapy treatment.

Call (800) 400-7003 for reservations, as seating may be limited.

### Adult workshops on various subjects scheduled

Foothills Adult Education Center will offer a variety of workshops from 9 a.m. - noon and 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at 1550 Melody Lane in El Cajon.

Participants may choose one or two workshops. Choices include: I'm Gonna Buy Me a Computer, Angels for All Seasons, Anger Management, Flower Arranging, Conquering Clutter, Polymer Clay Jewelry, Quilt in a Day, Investing, IRAs, Plants for Free, Wizard's Workshop and Photography.

The cost is \$20 for the first workshop and \$15 for the second if the same person pre-registers for both.

For more information, call 401-4122.

## WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
January	25	62	47
January	26	52	42
January	27	60	43
January	28	64	37
January	29	68	38
January	30	67	39
January	31	61	45

### Precipitation

January	25	0.72"
January	26	0.13"
January	27	0.41"
January	31	0.06"

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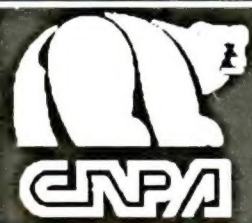
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## Lemon Grove Fire Log

### Jan. 6, 1999

Massachusetts Ave./Waite Dr. Vehicle accident.  
6400 blk. Federal Blvd. Vehicle fire.  
1500 blk. Skyline Dr. Difficulty breathing.  
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Dumpster fire.

### Jan. 7, 1999

3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Possible heart.  
2600 blk. Citronella Ave. Child locked in auto.  
2500 blk. Washington St. Emphysema.  
8200 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Fall.  
8100 blk. Broadway Ave. Fall.  
EB Hwy 94/Grove St. Vehicle accident freeway.  
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Passing out.  
7700 blk. Broadway Ave. Fall.  
7800 blk. Central Ave. Possible heart.  
2400 blk. Edding Dr. Medical aid.  
3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Residential structure fire.

### Jan. 8, 1999

Palm St./Crestline Dr. Assault victim.  
2600 blk. Glebe Rd. Diabetic problem.

### Jan. 10, 1999

3700 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Unresponsive.  
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Possible stroke.  
3900 blk. Quarry Rd. Rescue.

### Jan. 11, 1999

8200 blk. Broadway Ave. Difficulty breathing.  
7600 blk. Broadway Ave. Fall.  
6900 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Suicide/attempted suicide.  
7500 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Assault victim.  
7000 blk. Broadway Ave. Fall.

### Jan. 12, 1999

7000 blk. Broadway Ave. Medical aid.  
1400 blk. San Altos Pl. Possible stroke.  
1500 blk. angelus Ave. Gunshot/Shooting victim.  
Broadway Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.

### Jan. 13, 1999

3200 blk. College Pl. Assist invalid.  
7600 blk. Lansing Dr. Child locked in auto.

### Jan. 14, 1999

3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid.  
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Medical aid.  
2600 blk. Citronella Ave. Possible heart.  
1600 blk. La Corta St. Single engine response.  
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Child birth or related.  
1500 blk. La Corta St. Person down.  
7400 blk. Ida St. Possible heart.

### Jan. 15, 1999

7800 blk. Broadway Ave. Chest pains.  
7800 blk. Broadway Ave. Vehicle accident.  
EB Hwy 94/Broadway Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.  
2600 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Difficulty breathing.

## Lemon Grove Sheriff's Log

### June 16, 1998 - Jan. 2, 1999

3100 blk. Massachusetts. Grand theft. \$2,700 value.

### Oct. 16, 1998 - Jan. 1999

6900 blk. Daventry. Residential burglary. \$1,415 value.

### Dec. 23, 1998 - Jan. 2, 1999

3500 blk. Citrus St. Grand theft. \$1,391 value.

### Jan. 18, 1999

3200 blk. Main St. Petty theft. \$400 value.

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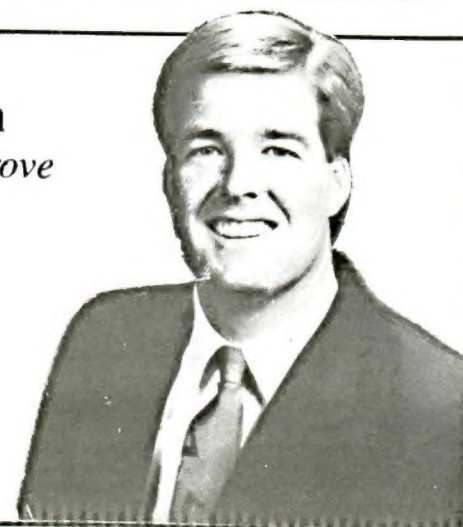
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# Letters to the Editor

## Tired treasury

The well-written report on the front page of the Jan. 21 issue of *The Review* ["The Disenchanted"] about the problems of a recreation department employee, Mike Perri, reveals just one aspect of a city government running amok.

In previous letters, I've cited salary grabs out of proportion to responsibilities, wasteful expensive cosmetic projects, traffic dislocation and homeowner distress caused by unneeded bike lanes.

The picture emerges of a government lacking effective leadership. Mayor Sessom is a good person (I voted for her), but she is unable to control the self-aggrandizement and money wasting projects foisted upon her by the city manager.

The salary grabs being voted upon for the mayor and council are ridiculously high for a city of 25,000; almost double Imperial Beach with comparable population. The city manager's agenda appears designed to exhaust the city treasury.

The new counter in city hall lobby is a case in point. Common sense would show that a new counter was not needed, perhaps a minor modification to lower a part of the counter to make it accessible for the disabled as required by the American Disabilities Act (ADA). No, this was not done. The new counter was installed at a cost of about \$100,000. Consulting firm and work contract totaled \$52,000.

City Hall was closed from Christmas to New Year's for installation of the counter denying residents city-rendered services. The extra time off for city employees amounted to a second two week paid vacation. Generous, no doubt, but not ethical.

The crowning, unfortunately typical, goof to the counter fiasco is that the counter was not ADA acceptable and will have to be repaired at additional expense

LEO BODIN  
Lemon Grove

## Loath at first sight

I do not agree with the comment in "M is for Mayor" [Jan. 28 issue] that the failure of City Hall to meet Americans With Disability Act (ADA) requirements "is not as bad as it first looked." It is deplorable.

The city is the agency that is trusted with enforcing the ADA and the city failed to police itself during the \$50,000 counter remodel. Businesses have been turned down and rejected from Lemon Grove because they couldn't comply with ADA. Furthermore, hometown businesses have been required to spend thousands of dollars to meet ADA.

This oversight is not acceptable and will be corrected. My apologies to the ADA community.

COUNCILMAN CRAIG LAKE  
Lemon Grove

# Lemon Grove Sheriff's Log

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## Jan. 21, 1999

7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. \$42.85 value.  
3600 blk. Hilltop Dr. Stolen vehicle. No value given.

## Jan. 21 - Jan. 22, 1999

6500 blk. Federal Blvd. Commercial burglary. \$675 value.  
1600 blk. Drexel Dr. Residential burglary. \$1,190 value.

## Jan. 22, 1999

7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. \$127.42 value.  
7500 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Petty theft. \$64 value.  
7500 blk. Church St. Residential burglary. \$3,880 value.  
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Stolen vehicle. No value given.

## Jan. 23, 1999

2100 blk. Siegle Ct. Robbery. No value given.  
1900 blk. Skyline Dr. Grand theft. \$1,080 value.  
3000 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Robbery. \$115 value.

## Jan. 26, 1999

7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. No value given.  
8000 blk. Darryl St. Stolen vehicle. No value given.  
7700 blk. Lincoln St. Commercial burglary. \$87 value.

## Jan. 27, 1999

8000 blk. Broadway. Robbery. \$125 value.  
7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. \$399.75 value.

## Jan. 28, 1999

1900 blk. Noble St. Stolen vehicle. \$22,000

## Jan. 28 - 29, 1999

1700 blk. Colfax Dr. Residential burglary. \$3,320 value.

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PASTOR MSGR. EDWARD BROCKHAUS

#### Mass Schedule:

Saturday Evening: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7: 8:30 & 10 a.m. (English) 11:30 a.m. (Spanish)  
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Edward Pettis, Pastor

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Pastor Jim Reed 697-7770



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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 99000202

The Name of the Business

DUECE UNO COMMUNICATIONS

located at 7046 Broadway #117  
in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is  
hereby registered by the following  
owner

JACKSON L. KINCAID

1303 CORONADO AVE

SPRING VALLEY, CA 91977

This business is conducted by  
an individual

The transaction of business

began on 1-5-99

Signature of Registrant

JACKSON KINCAID

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on JAN 05 1999

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### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. GM-42623-C

Loan No. 450467287

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/18/96 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) is hereby

under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: A P.M. 576-251-21-00. The property heretofore described is being sold as is.

The street address and other common designation if any of the real property described above is purported to be 1714 Primeria Street, Lemon Grove, CA. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation if any shown herein.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances if any under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges, and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust to-wit: \$129,853.87 (Estimated) accrued interest and additional advances if any will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said deed of trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale.

The undersigned caused said notice of default and election to sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. Date: 1-25-99

Trustee: Corps 2230 W. Chapman Avenue Suite 123 Orange, CA 92668. For Sale Information Call: (714) 573-1965, (714) 534-1001. Dickey, AS Trustee, Trustee: Corps as Agent for Trustee J. Carpenter. Authorized Signature: R116347 1-25-99

TRUSTEE BRUCE L. BAUMANN AND RITA JO BAUMANN husband and wife. Duly Appointed Trustee. EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC.

Recorded 6/26/96 as Instrument No. 1996-030503 in Book page of the Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California.

Date of Sale 2/11/99 at 12:00 PM. Place of Sale: AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL EAST

300 NORTH COAST HIGHWAY, OCEANSIDE, CA

Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$111,776.47

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2585 CYPRESS AVENUE LEMON GROVE, California 91945-2909 APN # 480-502-08-00

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.

Date: January 15, 1999

EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC.

15455 SAN FERNANDO MISSION BLVD. SUITE #208 MISSION HILLS, CA 91345 (818) 631-6998

KATHLEEN GOWEN 1/21/99 1/28/99 2/4/99 LEMON GROVE REVIEW

Trustee Sale No. U99006083 Loan No. 445000161 Title Order No. 802359 APN# 576-251-21-00 Notice Of Trustee's Sale You are in default under a Deed of Trust, Dated 7-5-88, unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale, if you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 2-18-99 at 10:00am Dickey, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 7-7-88 Instrument #8-330130 Book N/A Page N/A of official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego, California. Executed by Kiyotaka Hoffman and Gail Hoffman, husband and wife, as Trustor. United Mortgage Company, A Corporation. Its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) At: At the front steps of the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA at 10:00 AM. The property heretofore described is being sold as is.

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DIRECT SALES located at 1637 Woodrow Ave. in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 (P.O. Box 2115, El Cajon, CA 92021) is hereby registered by the following owner

BILL DE CLAIRVILLE 1637 WOODROW AVE LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by an individual

The transaction of business began on 1-2-99

Signature of Registrant: BILL DE CLAIRVILLE

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on JAN 28 1999

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Assigned File No 99002280

The Name of the Business: SHIPPING SOLUTIONS PLUS

located at 9725 Mission Gorge Rd. in Santee 92071 is hereby registered by the following owner:

R WAYNE MONROE 6802 CLARKE AVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92120

This business is conducted by an individual

The transaction of business began on N/A

Signature of Registrant: R WAYNE MONROE

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on JAN 26 1999

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Assigned File No 99000907

The Name of the Business: MAINTENANCE ENVIRONMENTAL MAINTENANCE

located at 6395 Madrone Ave in San Diego 92114 is hereby registered by the following owner:

GAY A COWART 6395 MADRONE AVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

This business is conducted by an individual

The transaction of business began on 1-14-99

Signature of Registrant: GAY A COWART

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County Clerk of San Diego County on JAN 11 1999

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Assigned File No 99002141

The Name of the Business: SCRIPPS HAIR AND SKIN GALLERY

located at 9875 Carroll Canyon Rd. Ste. L & M in San Diego, CA 92131 is hereby registered by the following owners:

ROBIN ANDERSON 4658 PARKS AVE LAMONA, CA 91941

CINDY BRISCO 4658 PARKS AVE LAMONA, CA 91941

This business is conducted by a General Partnership

The transaction of business began on 1-25-99

Signature of Registrant: ROBIN ANDERSON

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on JAN 25 1999

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T.S. No. 1543362A Loan No. 1543362 Notice Of Trustee's Sale You are in default under a Deed of Trust, Dated 2-25-93, unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale, if you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 2-25-93 at 10:00am Dickey, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 2-25-93 Instrument #8-330130 Book N/A Page N/A of official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego, California. Executed by Kiyotaka Hoffman and Gail Hoffman, husband and wife, as Trustor. United Mortgage Company, A Corporation. Its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) At: At the front steps of the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California at 10:00 AM. The property heretofore described is being sold as is.

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Recorded 6/26/96 as Instrument No. 1996-0305



## Rockin' the house



Cheer squads from all Grossmont Union High School District campuses will face off at their 13th annual cheer competition, 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at SDSU's Cox Arena. For information, call 660-9902, ext. 273.

## Letters to the Editor

### Modern Medicine seeking old answers

I recently had a privileged opportunity to have a very informative discussion with my family doctor. He had recently returned from a series of seminars on modern medicine.

It was very surprising to find how old knowledge is being discontinued and or revised, and how new knowledge of medicine is changing the thinking and very process of our lives.

Surgery has advanced from large openings requiring many days of healing to tiny mechanized incisions with minimized time of recovery. It also reduces the chance of infection many fold.

A decrease in vaccination has caused an increase in certain diseases. An influx of alien population has brought an increase in diseases previously on the verge of eradication.

A very important worry is the growing immunization of lethal germs and bacteria to modern antibiotics.

This has been caused in part by unscrupulous and/or excessive use of the most powerful antibiotics. It was very interesting to learn how long certain germs and/or bacteria can lie dormant under certain atmospheric conditions. Also how certain infectious diseases are being spread.

Diseases previously thought to be spread by personal contact are now known to be dispersed through the air after lying dormant in the environment for long periods of time.

An increased outbreak of tuberculosis is believed to be caused by airborne particles. Infectious germs deposited on the ground by expectorate from infected people, the feces of rats, mice, birds and other animals now overrunning our communities can be blown into the air and inhaled by otherwise healthy people.

One outstanding method of placing these germs in the air is the use of DIRT BLOWERS. These machines advertise a force of blowing air at 90 miles per hour. At this rate, these germs can be carried for miles.

This method of spreading disease has been confirmed by many medical doctors. This may explain how sometimes we wonder how we became infected with a certain malady when we have not been out or near an infectious person. Should we follow Los Angeles and discontinue the use of the obnoxious germ spreading machines?

WILLIAM RIDGWAY  
La Mesa

### Heartland to hold annual dinner

The Heartland Human Relations and Fair Housing Association is having its annual awards dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Ln. in Lemon Grove.

This is a special event to give awards to people in the community who have made significant contributions and who have made a difference in the area of human relations.

A Chinese buffet and cake will be served and there will be entertainment for a cost of \$5 (children

under 8, free).

Call Heartland at 460-2744 to RSVP by Tuesday.

### Auditions slated

Octad-One will hold auditions for its upcoming production of Ronald Harwood's "The Dresser" at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Octad Playhouse, 1009 Maine Ave. in Lakeside.

Wayne Alan Erreca will direct the show and hold the auditions. All roles are available. Interested actors will read cold from the script.

For more information, call 561-9823.

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# February Forum Movie Guide for Parents



by Betty Jo Tucker

Because many parents want more information about films than the Motion Picture Association of America provides in its rating system, Forum publishes a monthly list of new releases with notations of areas that might cause concern.

This guide offers no judgment of a movie's artistic quality and is not intended as an attempt at censorship. It is offered only as a resource for interested parents.

New films available for viewing this month include the following:

**AFFLICTION (R).** Divorced policeman's life unravels as he investigates accident that might be murder. Strong language and graphic violence.

**ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE (R).** Master thief recruits teenage addict as helper. Pervasive strong language, sexuality, violence and drug use.

**BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG-13).** Young man raised in a fallout shelter emerges to find a wife. Brief strong language and references to sex and drugs.

**DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG-**

**13).** Missing boy returns home after many years absence. Strong language and tense family situations.

**HI-LO COUNTRY (R).** Two cowboy friends fall for the same woman in post-WWII New Mexico. Sexuality, strong language and violence.

**JAWBREAKER (R).** Teenagers accidentally kill a clique member during initiation ritual. Strong language, sexual innuendo and violence.

**MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13).** Researcher falls in love with man who wrote letter she found in the sea. One scene of sexuality.

**MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG).** Reporter discovers Martian after space ship crash lands. Action violence, partial nudity, sensuality crude humor and language.

**OCTOBER SKY (PG).** Miner's son develops passion for rocket science. Some strong language, brief teen sexuality and alcohol use.

**PAYBACK (R).** Vindictive thug sets out to retrieve \$70,000 from double-crossing partner and girl friend. Extreme violence, strong language, sexuality and drugs.

**RUSHMORE (R).** Outrageous prep-school student and his businessman friend battle over lovely teacher. Comic violence, strong language, brief nudity and sexuality.

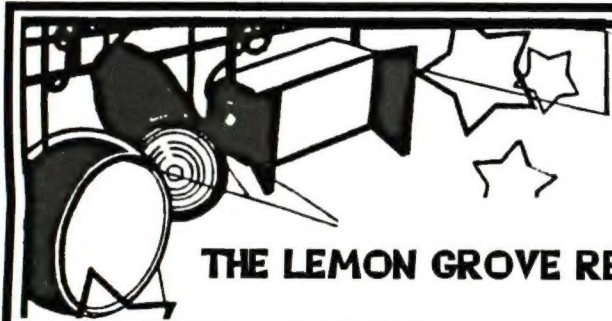
**SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13).** Popular senior bets he can turn any girl into prom queen. Sexual content, brief strong language, teen drinking and crude humor.



Ryan Sparks (sitting), Sissy Spacek and Christopher Walken star in New Line's Cinema's romantic comedy, "Blast from the Past."

**SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE (PG-13).** Young woman changes people's moods through the food she prepares for them. Brief sexual references.

**STILL CRAZY (R).** Band members get back together for concert 20 years after break-up. Strong language, sexuality and drug content.



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